

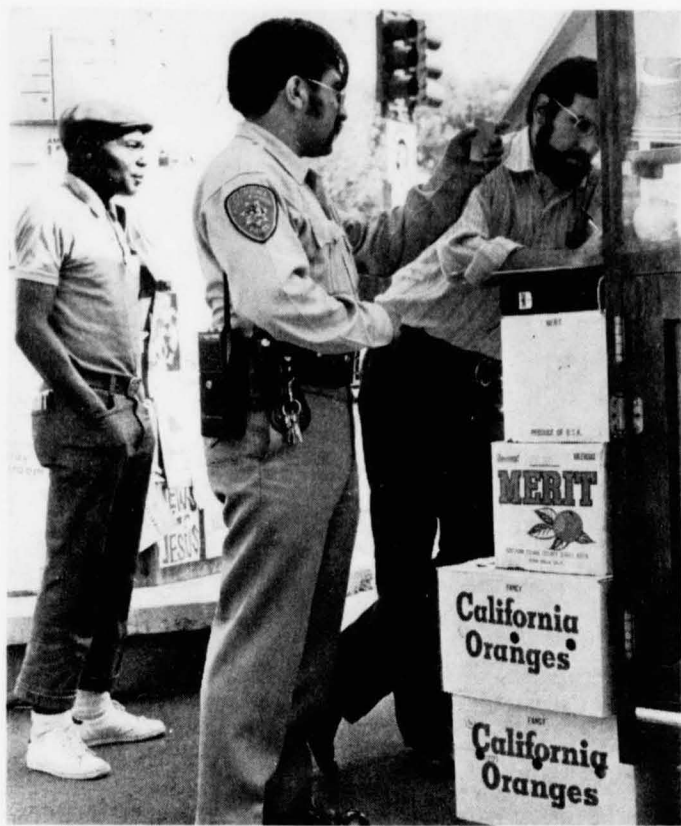
Spartan Daily

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PHONE: 277-3181



Owner Rudy Henderson looks on as University Policeman Leon Aguirre questions attorney Ron Barkin.

Historian to write on Econ

By Jim Mackowski

The executive committee of the Academic Senate voted unanimously Monday to have history professor Harris Martin prepare a "reliable" account of the history of the Economics Department.

Dr. Mary Bowman, chairwoman of the senate, announced the appointment vote at the executive committee's meeting.

The executive committee was charged with the preparation of a "reliable" account in a resolution by Dr. David Elliott at a previous meeting of the senate.

Elliott, a professor of speech-communication, had said President John Bunzel's newsletter, For Your Information (FYI), "fails to provide a reliable understanding" of the problems in the Economics Department.

The department lost its self-governance rights in September 1974 after committee recommendations said it was torn with internal problems. Bunzel conditionally refranchised the department early this semester.

"I'll do my best," Martin said.

"I'm just doing the work" for the executive committee, Martin said.

He said he was "sort of surprised" at his appointment to prepare the senate's account.

Somebody had to do it," he added.

Martin said he did not know when the work would be completed, he will try to complete the work "as soon as possible."

Martin declined to comment when asked if he might have difficulty getting any documents he may request from the administration.

Academic Vice President Hobert Burns had earlier said he would question the objectivity of the senate report, "not because I question the ability of the senate members, but because of time restraint and the lack of access to crucial documents."

Burns had said he was referring to documents seen by the senate's liaison committee last year "on the premise of confidentiality."

Burns was unavailable for comment on Martin's appointment. A secretary in his office said "he was tied up in a meeting."

"I think that's excellent," Elliott said yesterday when told of Martin's appointment.

Elliott said Martin is thought to be "fair minded," "solid," and "responsible."

Rico explains veto, secrecy at conference

By Jim Barrett

The A.S. Council's executive session two weeks ago included material that should have been open to the press and public, A.S. President John Rico said at a news conference yesterday.

Rico also explained:

- the procedure he will use to select nominees for two vacant A.S. Council seats.

- his recent veto of \$300 in funding for the United Farm Workers (UFW) Support Committee's dance that occurred last semester.

- his calling for a United Students Party caucus.

- his dealings with a contract for intercollegiate athletics operations money.

Rico said he told the council several times during the closed session that it was getting into areas that should be discussed in public.

However, no one on the council called for the meeting to be opened again, said Rico.

Rico said it is the council's decision as to whether the meeting would be open or closed.

Under California Code 1121.5, student governments can discuss certain matters relating to personnel and personalities in closed meetings.

Will conduct interviews

Rico said he will conduct interviews until 5 p.m. Nov. 19 to select nominees for two vacant council seats.

A third person will be present during the interviews, said Rico, to ensure that Rico follows all legal guidelines and that he is fair.

Rico said he wants to "eliminate suspicion of some council members" that he won't be fair.

The council has to approve the appointments by a two-thirds vote.

Rico said he wants to select the best qualified persons for the seats even if they are not the third-world people some council members want appointed, to balance the council with minorities.

Rico also said he must not consider just on the basis of race or he could be sued.

Rico said he doesn't know what effect the appointments will have on next year's budget.

The A.S. Council has to budget almost one-half million dollars for next year. The council is split among the United Students Party (USP) with 13 members and the Third World Coalition Progressive State (TWC-PS) with 5 members. The two vacant seats were held by TWC-PS members.

Rico said he vetoed funding of a United Farm Workers supporters dance that occurred last semester because he didn't want to set a precedent for funding an event after it is held.

Rico called the supporters' actions an "extreme case of showing no responsibility."

The supporters had told the council they had made mistakes but had not been sure of the procedure.

Jessie Garcia, former councilwoman, handled the procedure for the supporters and told the council she turned in contracts not on A.S. forms and after the date they were due.

Rico said he called a caucus of the USP to explain why he was vetoing the dance funding and to ask them not to override the veto.

Rico said he went over the events leading up to the veto and told the USP

the government "has to have accountability" to the students.

The council this semester funded the dance after reversing itself on an earlier vote against the funding.

Rico said he wants to contract intercollegiate athletic operations for four to five years for a percentage of the A.S. fees.

Rico said athletics will receive more money under the plan but the A.S. will receive some benefits in return.

Rico said he wants a seven-member athletics board with three student members rather than the present 15-member board with five student members.

Under his plan students would have to swing only one vote, said Rico, thereby giving them more power.

Rico said the students would have more say in ticket prices and seating.

Juice stand owner wins battle for now

By Keith Muraoka

A drinking problem has erupted in the past three days on Seventh Street within the campus area.

A small businessman has apparently won his fight to set up a fruit drink stand on the corner of Seventh and San Carlos streets despite repeated efforts of University Police and Spartan Shops to make him move.

The controversy is whether that portion of Seventh Street has been deeded to the university and is state property, or if it is still owned by the city of San Jose.

If it is city property, then the stand can stay.

City owns portion

Rudy Henderson, owner of the fruit stand, explained that the street was deeded over to the university, but not the portion where he sets up his stand.

"We found out that the street was dedicated to the university in December, 1967, but 43 feet of the street

is still city-owned," said Henderson.

According to Henderson, the city kept the 43 feet of property from the curb of San Carlos Street in toward Seventh Street.

"The barricade that is set up," Henderson said, "should really be 43 feet in from San Carlos."

School helpless

Henderson said he is therefore within his legal right to set up inside that 43 feet on city property and "the university can't do a thing about it."

Henderson's attorney Ron Barkin spent Monday afternoon looking into the matter after University Policeman Leon Aguirre asked them to move the stand.

Barkin said he went to the city attorney's office and the city engineer's office and checked maps and records.

Harry Winerth, of Spartan Shops, called University Police to look into the matter.

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ICSC must release money, Rico says

The Intercultural Steering Committee (ICSC) has not distributed any of the nearly \$5,000 it was given to fund foreign student groups, A.S. President John Rico said at a news conference yesterday.

"They (ICSC) have to start moving quickly," said Rico, or the council could freeze the committee's funds.

Rico said the ICSC was formed by A.S. Council to take care of the needs of foreign students and to eliminate A.S. handling of their fund requests.

Rico said he was "not pleased" that foreign student groups are requesting money from A.S. without first going through ICSC.

After the meeting, committee member Vitthal Bhakta told the Spartan Daily, "The reason the money hasn't been disbursed is there is no

formal committee."

Bhakta added the personnel selection board has not put advertisements in the Spartan Daily to announce the availability of committee membership.

"Not too many people have shown up" to apply for committee membership, said Bhakta.

Bhakta added the personnel selection board has not put advertisements in the Spartan Daily to announce the availability of committee membership.

"Until we get the new legal committee, we cannot select a chairman," said Bhakta, and then Rico has to approve the chairman.

Rico said he would bring the matter before the council tomorrow and try to determine why the committee has not funded its groups.

Student returns for education background

By Judy Gire

Is it ever too late to go back to school? According to Myrtie Conway, a SJSU full-time student more than forty-five, it's not.

"I find it very hard to give myself an exact age. I'm just a student and I'd rather be labeled as that alone," she said.

Just as age doesn't present a problem for Conway, problems accompanying the fact she is missing an arm have been overcome as well.

"Everyone I know has a handicap—I just have one that shows, that's all," she commented. Conway's biggest complaint about handicapped people is that many let themselves go physically.

Always neatly dressed and attractive, Conway said that people react to you by how you treat yourself. "It doesn't matter that you have something missing, like a limb—it's what you do with the rest of your body that counts."

With this philosophy Conway went back to school several years ago with the intention of taking only one or two classes. "Before I knew it, my counselors talked me into taking full-time classes and I have been ever since."

An English major, Conway received her A.A. from Foothill Community College. "I've always liked creative writing and wanted to major in it but it's not offered here," she said regarding her decision to major in a related field.

"Without an educational background, your writing is junk—even experience is not enough."

Plans novels

Working on her B.A. at SJSU, Conway plans to write professionally and

already has some ideas for several novels she intends to write.

Conway worked for a radio-television firm in Seattle, Wash. for 10 years writing commercials. "I always tried to get jobs that were interesting," she said.

She explained that the station was very small so she received a lot of experience in all types of newsroom work. "Whenever they canned someone I took over his job."

Conway related one incident where she had to write a newscast for a tipsy newsman and then then sober him up to present it over the air.

"I learned that you can slant the news any way you want to and make it interesting," she said.

Conway described the newsroom as identical to the wacky station on the Mary Tyler Moore show. It was still one of her favorite jobs, she said.

"I've never met a newsman who wasn't going to write the great American novel," Conway commented adding that she is no different except that she is really going to do it.

Conway also worked as an accountant and secretary for several companies in the past. She can type 45 words per minute on a manual typewriter and up to 75 words on an electric with one hand.

"Everyone said I couldn't do it but I bought larger caps for the keys and taught myself."

Advised boss

After quitting her accounting job last summer, her boss asked her for advice on how to make the office employees more compatible and efficient. She advised him to stop separating the

women by age and it worked.

"The older women all gossiped about their grandchildren and the younger girls about their boyfriends—when they were put together they became friends," she explained.

"What bothers me most are the young people with paper-shuffling jobs today. You can't develop without an education," remarked Conway.

She explained that at 18 she couldn't afford to go to college and went to business school instead. After many years Conway enrolled in night classes developing into the full-time schedule she keeps today.

Conway met her husband Ray in Seattle while he attended the University of Washington. She said she decided to get married but hadn't determined who at that time.

After introducing him to her three sisters and friends hoping to match him up with another woman, Conway decided he was too good to pass up.

"I married him because he was the first man that proposed to me who didn't say he wanted to take care of me."

With two boys, Aaron, 12, and Bruce, 14, Conway is kept busy with scouting and school events. "My 12-year-old wants to be a doctor. He practically lived with me at Foothill," she said.

Aaron got a perfect score on a bonehead math test at Foothill while other older students in Conway's class failed. "He's much better at math than I am," she added.

Taught herself

While her boys were young, Conway taught herself to sew and painted her Mountain View home twice both inside

and out. "It just wasn't enough—I needed to expand my mind," she said regarding her decision to return to college.

Her husband, an engineer at FMC, plans to return to school also. "I wanted to take a semester off but he wouldn't let me," Conway explained.

She wore a plastic arm most of her life. "My family looked down on the handicap and so did I for years," Conway said.

She said her decision to remove it came from the friends around her. "People react to you by the way you feel about yourself."

Threw arm away

Claiming she needed a false arm when appearing on television, Conway threw it away shortly after she quit her station job.

"I found I didn't need it to be accepted, so I haven't worn it for years."

Born in Seattle, she was raised in that seaport city. She also lived in Alaska for a short time. Conway said she gets much of her "spunk" from her mother who was still teaching a gym class at 78 years of age.

"That was the only way for mother; she wanted to be active 'till the end."

Conway said she thinks students should not be pushed into extracurricular activities like music and sports but education should always be stressed.

She said neither her age nor her handicap have ever caused her any real problems in school. "It's when people label you that the problems occur," she said.



Ray Laskowitz

Myrtie Conway decided her future plans called for more education.

Spartan Daily

opinion

Getting nostalgic about freaks and happenings is easy nowadays

By Terry LaPorte

Whatever happened to the freaks? You know the ones. They were the people in evidence at every rock concert, every demonstration, and every happening (and whatever happened to that word?)

Did they head for the hills, or did they just cut their hair and assume new identities?

The freaks have definitely taken their leave from this campus. Long hair and/or beards have been replaced by stylishly cut hair and clothes.

There are still a few freaks in other areas, although in smaller numbers. Head over the hill to Santa Cruz and you'll be sure to see them.

Somehow it's comforting to go to those human reminders of a more casual appearance. At SJSU everybody seems to be trying for the cover of Seventeen magazine.

The freaks were a symbol of personal

comment

freedom, freedom to do, say and appear any way that felt right. That could mean being politically active, sexually active, or not active at all.

There was no attempt to fit any mold, and any outsider's attempt to fit a freak into a stereotype merely spoke of that person's lack of knowledge of the freak.

If you were a freak, you were different, and there was a satisfaction in being different. You weren't part of any group, as there were so many types of freaks that no mold could be established.

Freaks received a bad rap when they were associated so heavily with the drug scene. And in some ways the reputation was deserved. It was difficult going to a rock concert and avoid

being accosted by some hallucinogenic-crazed capitalist trying to extract some money from you for mescaline or acid.

But just check the most recent statistics on drug usage, from marijuana on up. Many people, including straight appearing people, are still artificially altering their brains.

Since their passage from the college campus, there is an element of excitement missing. The passiveness of today's student often leaves this campus a downright boring place to be.

It may be that the desire to conform finally got to the freaks, and they caved in on their lifestyle. Or possibly it was Madison Avenue's realization that a profit could be made by exploiting the freak's image.

But no matter. The time of the freak seems to be at an end. At least until the next cycle is complete and freaks return, they will be missed.

A lone campaigner for Congress strikes a responsive chord here

By Keith Muraoka

The man stood on the raised platform talking into a microphone to an audience of only a few people.

Others walked around, by, and almost through him as if he wasn't there.

The man kept talking though, urging passersbys to "get involved in the governmental process if you're concerned about shoddy practices."

The man is Grant Jones, a Republican hopeful for Norman Mineta's 13th Congressional district seat in 1976.

He was speaking outside the SJSU Student Union Friday trying to generate some interest in, of all things, politics.

It is beyond me why anyone would want to get into politics after Watergate, and it appeared most listeners agreed with me.

comment

The few people that did sit down to listen appeared to come only to laugh at Jones, rather than comprehend what he was trying to get across.

I must admit, the only reason I was there was because I was assigned to cover his speech.

As Jones question and answer period began, one man sarcastically told him that "we had all heard this before and no one has enough money to run for public office himself."

Jones displayed why he is on the road to becoming a politician as he calmly and evenly answered the question.

As he was answering the question a surprising thing happened.

People began to listen. People stopped to catch what he was saying

and the crowd grew.

The people seemed to relate to Jones for the first time as he explained that his campaign is run at such a low level that he has speakers hooked up to his Volkswagen that he sets up in shopping center parking lots.

Jones offered to help anyone run for any governmental office he or she wanted to. "I will trade my knowledge for nothing except the promise that you will try and do something better for society," Jones offered.

Jones, this politician, was getting his point across. I, among others, looked at him with the respect that at least he is trying to stop apathy from spreading.

At the end of Jones' speech, it was encouraging to see that same sarcastic man who had given Jones so much trouble before walk up to him and shake his hand.

Maybe there is something to politics at that.

Reshuffle of White House heavies may not help Ford much in '76

By John A. Ytreus

President Gerald Ford of Grands Rapids tried to show an image of a decisive man in full control of his government during his Monday press conference.

Three key figures had been thrown out of his administration and his hand picked Vice President was bailing out.

Sources within the bureaucracy told of an intra-White House coup directly engineered by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who emerged from the battle more powerful than ever before.

Kissinger's arch-enemy, Defense Secretary James Schlesinger was surprisingly ousted because—as Ford told it—"I wanted my own team."

Another critic of Kissinger's detente policy, CIA Director William Colby, was booted out in favor of George Bush, currently the American envoy to China and a Ford stalwart.

While the Secretary of State lost his job as the national security advisor to the President, his replacement is a Kissinger loyalist.

Kissinger retains his two hats as Secretary of State and the chief diplomat-negotiator, and he remains the second most powerful man in the United States.

Replacing Schlesinger is Donald Rumsfeld, Ford's chief of staff and an ambitious politician.

Commerce Secretary Rogers Morton is also resigning and he will be replaced by Elliot Richardson of Watergate fame.

The Secretary of State has no critics within the administration and he has virtually become an "assistant President."

If the "clean up" had ended with the Schlesinger-Colby ouster, conservative stalwarts within the GOP would be after Ford's political neck by now.

The conservatives have been soothed, though, by the declared non-candidacy

comment

of Vice President Nelson Rockefeller. A hated man in that wing of his party, Rocky wasn't about to wait for a dumping by Ford, so he exited gracefully.

Ford's uncandor-like responses to reporters questions Monday has blown his only likable image with the American people. Those who watched the White House show realized that Ford was no longer "telling it straight."

The President was also in a good mood and appeared confident. He believed that voters would swallow his version of the coup.

The press conference was shown on all three major networks during the dinner hour in the west and midwest and prime time in the east. So, the impact will be great.

Ford greatly fears Ronald Reagan, despite his voiced feelings to the otherwise. The Californian will announce his candidacy by Thanksgiving Day and undoubtedly will also inaugurate a strong attack on the President.

The President has campaigned actively since July and has not benefited a single percentage point in the polls. Reagan, though, has held his own support together while taking a cautious, non-committal stance.

The Californian can rally more money, support and excitement from the GOP than the untested President.

Volunteers will knock on doors for the issue-oriented Reagan, but will not volunteer their efforts for a lackluster campaigner.

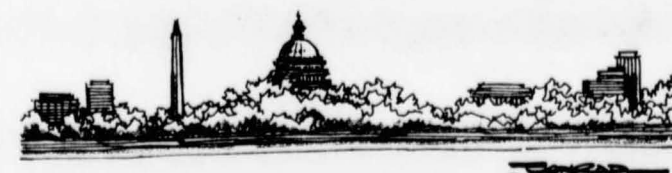
The over-confident President is in more hot water than he realizes or will admit to. Ronald Reagan is appearing stronger every week while the Ford

Administration continues to drift rightwards, thereby alienating GOP liberals.

New Hampshire is only four and one-half months away. Florida follows two weeks later. Both states are conservative strongholds and an expected poor Presidential showing may lead to his withdrawal.

The future is cloudier now more than it has ever been. The stage is set for an interesting show and time will tell who becomes the leading man.

"IF IT'S TUESDAY, THIS MUST BE WASHINGTON."



other ideas

Program Board members defend their vote against 'Miss Jones'

Editor:

The A.S. Program board unanimously voted to cancel "The Devil in Miss Jones" at our Thursday meeting, Oct. 16, because of negative student reaction and criticism. Almost 2,000 students attended "Deep Throat" and most of them enjoyed it. However, because of our "controversial showing" of this porno film, we (program board) decided to conduct a poll in order to obtain student opinion regarding the porno issue.

Ninety-three (93) students responded to our poll: 68 negative and 25 positive responses. The "silent majority" who liked "Throat" did neither feel the need

nor find the time, interest or energy to move and express their positive sentiments. Also, we encouraged students to attend our meeting to express their opinions concerning the porno issue.

None of the appreciators of "Throat" and other porno films showed, whereas, a considerable number of students opposed to showing pornography attended and expressed their concern. The program board respects student opinion and is genuinely interested in serving their wants and needs.

We have been criticized for insulting students by cancelling "Devil." Our response to that is that students insult themselves by not speaking for

themselves.

Our meetings are always open to students and we encourage their attendance. Let us hear your voice. We exist for and because of you. By the way, the board is not solely preoccupied with "Deep Throat" and "Devil." Many exciting and outstanding programs (contemporary and classical arts, films, forums, dance and drama) have taken place and are in the planning stages.

Suzanne Allayaud Susanne McDonald
Carl Blake Gary Windom
Jim Heidelberg LaDonna Yumori
Steve Lester
A.S. Program Board members

'Alice Doesn't' penalized employers that have women in responsible jobs

Editor:

In the October 30 Daily, John A. Ytreus suggests that "Alice Doesn't" Day failed to receive widespread support because "American women have been programmed throughout their lives to be mommies and homemakers." I would like to propose an alternate explanation. Most American women sensed the silliness of the whole idea.

If women had followed the advice of the National Organization for Women, they would have stayed away from their jobs for that one day. This would have penalized employers in direct proportion to the extent to which they have given trust and responsibility to women. A sexist employer who refuses to hire women would not have been hurt at all. Yet, an employer who hires fairly, giving important positions to females, would have been injured greatly by a massive one-day walkout.

The suggestion that all wives refuse to cook, clean, and so forth (thus punishing their families) is even less comprehensible. Incredible as it may seem to some of the "Alice Doesn't"

organizers, some women actually love their husbands and children. The services any person chooses to render to the people he or she loves are private matters, outside the concern of NOW—or anyone else, for that matter. Frankly, I feel sorry for any woman whose marriage is so lacking in mutual respect that she cannot communicate her feelings to her husband without resorting to cheap stunts recommended by NOW.

Finally, I failed to understand something about John A. Ytreus's article. Why does he speak with such scorn about "mommies and homemakers"? What's wrong with mommies and homemakers? The

traditional notion that a woman's only proper place is in the home is wrong, but it is no better or worse than the equal misconception that a woman must leave her home and children in order to be "fulfilled."

If a woman chooses to pursue a career, that is nobody's business but her own. And if she chooses to stay home and raise a family, that also is nobody's business but her own. True liberation does not consist of lifting people out of one stereotyped mold only to squeeze them into another. Free choice should be the guiding principle.

Dennis Mahoney
Law, University of Santa Clara

Boycotters judging Coors Co. as 'guilty until proven guilty'

Editor:

Eddie Ytuarte, in his Oct. 24 letter, shows that he and the Coors Boycott Coalition are playing the role of judge and jury before the trial. He is hiding this behind political rhetoric.

If a person with a long record of car thefts is charged in a municipal court for stealing a car, is this person guilty before the trial, even with a long record? The law states that one is

Women asked to strike, not vacation

Editor:

Aside from our personal biases concerning "Alice Doesn't Day," we question the right of Mr. Soules to allow the women in the business office the day off, especially with pay. The salaries these women are getting come directly from the pockets of the students, and we, for two, are not in favor of a paid holiday.

Another case in point: what are these women doing accepting pay when it was supposed to be a strike? Doesn't that qualify the day as a holiday?

Robert T. Pullen
John S. Brockmeier
Advertising seniors

"innocent until proven guilty," no matter if it's a two-bit car thief or the Coors Co., Regardless of their previous records.

What gives the Coors Boycott Coalition the right to play judge and jury before Coors stands trial? If they are certain Coors is guilty, then why don't they show up in court and present their "facts" and "evidence"? If they don't, then they are based on nothing more than a "my guess" statement.

If the United Farm Workers (UFW) were charged by the California Civil Rights Commission for discriminatory practices in its dealings with field workers, would the CBC boycott UFW produce before it is brought to court? If Coors is "convicted" by the federal government for discriminatory hiring practices then I would wholeheartedly support a boycott of them.

Mike Matusiewicz
Political Science Sophomore

Write us!

The Spartan Daily encourages your comments. Best read letters are short (250 words) and to the point.
Letters may be submitted at the Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or by mail.
The Daily reserves the right to edit for length, style, or libel.
All letters must include author's signature, major, address, and phone number.



Dr. Vincent Milone (left) directing students in his urban planning problems class.

Project provides 'real work'

Students study school district

By Keith Muraoka

Materials like environmental impact reports, computer data printouts and journals may be a little boring when applied to a make-believe class project. But when these same materials are applied to a real project, such as an urban planning area, they can suddenly change perspective.

That's why Dr. Vincent Milone's urban planning problems 201 class is studying various aspects of urban planning within the Franklin-McKinley School District in San Jose.

Findings presented

The 18 graduate students plan to present their findings to the San Jose City Council and area citizens at the end of the project.

"It's kind of a waste to put graduate students on a case study, when they could be doing real work in the city," Milone said.

Milone explained that his past experiences with closed case studies weren't a

success.

"You give them a project and tell them to analyze and study it in map form. They only see it as a picture," Milone said.

The Franklin-McKinley School District is situated immediately south of the campus including Tully, Story, Senter and Monterey roads, and Capitol Expressway.

Six study teams

The students were divided into six teams of three or four people each. They are studying such aspects as transportation, housing, environmental issues, land use, zoning and social and economics studies.

"This is a general planning exercise," added Milone. "At the same time, I think the students are going to make a very skillful and intelligent conclusion."

The superintendent of the Franklin-McKinley School District brought the current semester's project to the attention of the university's urban planning department.

"What really brought him to us was the fact that his district has an enormous amount of mobility," said Milone, a lot of people move in and out.

"We told him that we'll look into it and see what complications and implications are concerning different aspects."

Milone noted the school district provides opportunities for various studies. For example, along with new housing, the area also has an abundance of mobile homes and agricultural land.

"I told the superintendent that we're using this as a training exercise," Milone said. "They knew that we were willing to do community work with no charge, but also with no expectations."

The students have already collected an enormous amount of data, according to Milone.

"The students themselves will decide what policies to follow," explained Milone.

"I will tell them the realities of the situation and have already told them not to make wild proposals."

The field research project has already been presented to the city council on Oct. 7 by the superintendent of the school district.

This was done mainly to alert the people of the district that students were working on a project in the area and would appreciate cooperation.

Milone has had past experience with projects of this sort.

Last semester one of his planning classes studied the development of Blossom Hill Road.

He also taught urban planning to students in Tanzania, in order to build better housing using native materials.

"Our work here will be much broader than in Tanzania," said Milone. "But, at least we'll get the planning department thinking about our proposals."

Council told to end airport moving talk

By Keith Muraoka

The city staff has recommended closing the discussion of relocating the San Jose Municipal's Airport after years of talk.

In a memorandum from City Manager Ted Tedesco, "the city administration has recommended to the city council that no further action be taken and that the matter be closed."

The city council has yet to take action on the city staff's recommendation.

The idea of relocating the airport goes back years. People in the central city have always opposed the location of the facility because of air and noise pollution, Keith Woods, communications director for the Chamber of Commerce, said.

"Possible relocation has been discussed for so long, it's really hindered development at the present airport," Woods said.

Development hindered

"You can't plan further development when you don't know it's going to remain at that location," added Woods. "That's why I'm in favor of the decision to drop the matter."

The city arrived at the decision after the council directed its staff to study issues relating to possible relocation and to determine what problem areas would have to be examined.

Possible relocation sites discussed were Alviso and the South San Jose area near Morgan Hill.

The city staff advised that the land at the present location was too valuable and costs of relocation would be enormous.

Woods estimated costs at "somewhere around \$300 million."

"Serious questions have been raised, not only on the economics feasibility of relocation, but also whether a project of this magnitude can be successfully carried through the many years that will be required," Tedesco said.

Woods explained that airport officials are now taking steps to cut down noise pollution.

Noise requirements followed

Requirements now call for a "two stage descent pattern" for planes to follow, according to Woods. The planes make a much steeper approach instead of the old gradual descent, which cuts down noise tremendously.

"Now that the decision to leave the airport in its present location has been made," said Ron James, president of the Chamber of Commerce, "Let's get on with the job of improving the parking and utilizing the air terminal as part of our overall transportation planning in the years ahead."

Week spotlights Israeli culture

A look at Israel from a cultural rather than a political stand is the purpose of Israel Awareness Week, according to a spokeswoman from the Jewish Students Center.

The events, which began Monday and will run through Friday, include Israeli songs and dances as well as films showing the history and development of the country.

Creates atmosphere

According to Lisa Sinizer, a member of the steering committee at the center, the week will create an atmosphere in which Jewish persons and others can discover Israeli culture.

Billy Graham's "His Land," a film concerning the history and culture of Israel from a Christian perspective, can be seen Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room. Admission is free.

"The Big Dig," a comedy by Ephraim Kishon, is

scheduled for Thursday noon in the S.U. Umunhum Room. This film tells of a lunatic's decision to dig a canal in downtown Tel Aviv, Israel. Each department in the government bureaucracy suspects another department is responsible for the digging and eventually all departments join the endeavor. Admission is 50 cents.

Folk dancing with live music will be provided at noon Friday at the campus fountain. Dance instruction will be given by members of the Jewish Students Center.

The events are open to everyone, Sinizer said. For further information, contact the Jewish Students Center by calling 293-4188.

Plea change request fails; Fromme wants 'family' jury

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Lynette Fromme, saying only the Charles Manson clan could judge her, tried unsuccessfully yesterday to change her plea from innocent to no contest on a charge of trying to kill President Ford.

The move was blocked by U.S. Atty. Dwayne Keyes and U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride. Fromme, who is acting as her own attorney, needed approval from both Keyes and MacBride to change her plea.

"These people cannot judge me. My family judges me," the red haired disciple of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson told the court when she made her request.

A no-contest plea subjects a defendant to the same penalties as a guilty plea, though it is not an admission of guilt.

But Keyes said a no-contest plea leaves more opportunity for appeal later.

"It's not a guilty plea," he said. "I don't think it's an appropriate plea in this case. It's more easily challengeable later. She could say, 'At the time, I thought it was a different plea.'"

Fromme's court-appointed co-counsel, John Virga, said he also objected to a no-contest plea. He said he had no warning of her move.

Fromme was arrested Sept. 5 outside the state Capitol, where Ford was greeting well-wishers.

"Your honor, these people cannot judge me," she said in a quiet, clear voice. "They can only judge themselves."

"My family judges me. That's why I took off my robe today. It belongs to my family."

After pausing to tell

MacBride "You don't like this," she continued, "I find it necessary to change my plea to nolo contendere."

As Fromme reached the words "I change my plea," Asst. U.S. Atty. Donald Heller was on his feet, asking to discuss the matter in MacBride's chambers.

Plea remains same

The closed-door meeting lasted more than a half hour.

When court reconvened, MacBride did not announce his decision, but Virga later told reporters that MacBride refused to accept the plea switch.

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"The judge would not accept it (the plea change)," he added. "The U.S. attorney would not concur in it and I would not concur in it."

MacBride dismissed the entire panel of jurors, saying it would be difficult to disregard what they had heard. He summoned a new panel to begin questioning in the afternoon.

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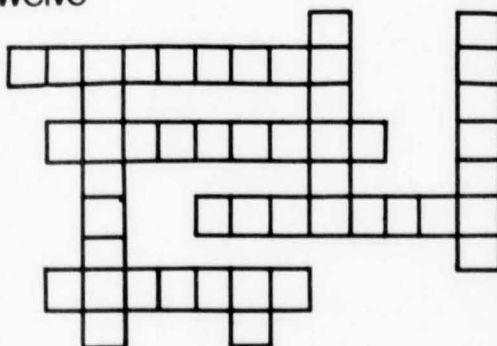
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Study says female post-rape aid needed

By Dana Bottorff

More women should be involved in post-rape investigations, according to the findings of a study on rape victimization.

The year-long study, sponsored by the Palo Alto Police Department through funding by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, revealed that the lack of female personnel involved in post-crime services is the most frequent complaint of rape victims concerning their post-rape treatment.

"We now have the capability to have a woman on call for all rape cases," Chief James Zurcher of the Palo Alto Police Department said.

He added that of approximately 100 officers on call, eleven are women in his department.

The object of the \$93,000 study was to find out why many rape victims do not report the crime and to make recommendations to several agencies on how to improve services for victims.

Those agencies included the police departments in Santa Clara County, specifically the Palo Alto Police Department; hospitals which handle rape victims, primarily Santa Clara Valley Medical Center and Stanford Hospital; and the district attorney's office.

Findings released

The findings of the study were released Monday at a press conference with Zurcher, Capt. Gary Tatum and Sgt. Michael Mee, all of the Palo Alto Police Department and Carol Kizziah, a researcher with Approach Associates.

Kizziah said the study also found a lack of coordination in agency services.

In addition to that, the processes of gathering criminal evidence are not compatible with showing sympathy for the rape victim, the study said.

"There was no cohesive system of service for the rape victim," Kizziah said.

Kizziah said many representatives from the police

departments, hospitals and the district attorney's office said their professional responsibilities to gather facts prevented them from showing the victim sympathy.

For example, a police officer who first takes the report from a rape victim may want to allow her some privacy, yet his job requires him to ask her to recount her experience.

This results, she added, in a victim being asked to tell her story of the crime as many as ten times throughout the course of the justice system.

Accounts must be given to different police investigators, the hospital, the district attorney's office, the testimony in court and finally to the probation department, should the assailant be found guilty.

Kizziah said if all these agencies could coordinate their services, the rape victim may not have to relive the experience so many times.

Study recommendations

The 28 recommendations Approach Associates made as a result of the study were broken down into those specifically for the Palo Alto Police department and general recommendations. Some of the recommendations are:

- That officers responding to rape calls deviate from standard procedure and postpone some of the information-gathering and interviewing until the follow-up investigation. This would enable the victim to calm down and cope with questioning.
- That Palo Alto police officers be trained in dealing with problems of sexual-assault victims.
- That the police department, district attorney's office and local hospitals make every effort to employ and promote women, specifically minority women.
- That the police department take responsibility for establishing better communication between agencies that are involved in processing rape complaints.
- That representatives of the Palo Alto Police Department meet with media personnel to discuss how sexual assault should be treated by the press. This would be for the benefit of women who don't report because of fear of publicity.
- That police departments and mental health professionals engage in public education campaigns to explain their procedures, encourage reporting and inform victims of available services.

"The kinds of recommendations we made were pragmatic," Kizziah said. They should not result in additional financial burden for the agencies involved, she added.

Some question

"Some may question the need for these recommendations," Zurcher said. He added that he has spoken with representatives from county police departments, the probation department and the district attorney's office.

Zurcher said they all agreed that the only significant cost would occur with the recommendation that a "Victim Care Specialist" be placed in each agency dealing with rape victims. These specialists would address the specific needs of rape victims.

He added that District Attorney Louis Bergna has added six such specialists to his staff.

"I feel a high level of commitment in the people I spoke to concerning the implementation of the recommendations," Zurcher said.

The next phase of the study, Kizziah said, will be a training program for police departments in Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, San Benito and Monterey counties in special procedures in rape investigations.

Mee said there will be no systematic disbursement of the information gained from the study state or nationwide.

Zurcher said, however, that as word of what the Palo Alto Police Department is doing spreads, the recommendations should "catch on" in other counties not affected by the study.

Capt. Robert Cleary of the San Jose Police Department sex detail, said his department has already started implementing some of the recommendations.

The department is currently offering a training program for patrol officers in special procedures for handling sex offenses.

"There are some things in it (the study report) that I like," Cleary said, and "some things I don't like."

"Some people are hung up on the female investigator business," he said.

"I don't think a rape victim should be wrapped in a cocoon of females," he added.

"If a victim wants an advocate with her, say a friend, that's perfectly all right," Cleary said.

Cleary said the San Jose Police Department does not currently have the capability to have women available to

investigate every rape case.

He said there is only one woman in the patrol division.

Cleary said he thought the recommendations in the study report for medical facilities are good, but that he would like to see a system where cities would contract with hospitals so victims could be taken to the hospitals nearest their homes, rather than to Santa Clara Valley Medical Center all the time.

Right now, Cleary said, Valley Medical Center is the only hospital which is "set up for" rape investigation, meaning the county pays for the medical care received by victims there. The victim would have to pay at private hospitals.



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Marty was the center of much attention.

Marijuana Marty dies

By Keith Muraoka

A 25-day fight for life ended yesterday morning when Marty the marijuana-eating mouse died in a local veterinary hospital.

"Our mascot is no longer," said Officer Ann Moore, from the narcotics division of the San Jose Police Department.

The division had adopted the tiny field mouse a year ago after narcotics agents caught him eating marijuana out their evidence locker.

The cause of Marty's death according to one of his keepers, Detective Hal Lail, was a "combination of old age and an infection."

Marty was rushed to the hospital 25 days ago in a

police paddy wagon when he developed a rash on his left shoulder.

Officer Moore speculated at the time that he had received a scratch from hitting the cage and it became infected after the mouse scratched it.

Both Lail and Moore felt Marty's death was due to old age, though.

"He was cute, but quick," explained Lail. "He wasn't like a domestic mouse because you couldn't handle him, only look at him."

"We won't get another mascot unless we come across another who is eating our evidence," added Lail.

No funeral arrangements have been planned.

Contract ires Claremont

Angela hired; he's fired

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP)—Controversial Communist, feminist and black militant Angela Davis resumes her career as college teacher this week, and the college that hired her is already sorry about it.

The man who offered her the job at exclusive—and conservative—Claremont Colleges has been fired.

Some officials say he may have hired Davis to embarrass Claremont.

Claremont's governing body voted to withdraw the job offer, but Davis had already signed the contract.

She was not available for comment yesterday, her attorney said.

The announcement that she would teach a series of weekend classes on "Black Women and the Development of the Black Community" has brought threats from alumni and donors warning that endowments for the half-dozen small, private and very expensive

colleges 30 miles east of Los Angeles might be canceled. Davis, 31, was acquitted in 1972 of charges of murder and kidnaping stemming from an abortive attempt to free prisoners at the Marin County courthouse. A judge and three other persons were killed.

She was fired as an assistant professor of philosophy at UCLA in 1969 because of her Communist affiliation.

She was hired at

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Claremont by James Garrett, who was fired last spring as director of the Black Studies Center.

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Cuban posters displayed

People's Culture Center offers Third World art

By Judy Gire
Appearing to be just another dingy storefront in downtown San Jose, the El Centro Cultural de la Gente (people's cultural center), adds a little spice to an otherwise drab daytime First Street.

The small center, located at 286 S. First St., offers a wide variety of art exhibits, work-shops and classes explaining and reflecting third world cultures.

Currently on exhibit at the center is a Cuban poster showing. The exhibit includes a selection of colorful signs depicting the social, political and economic struggles of Cuba since 1959.

Means of communicating
Depicting 16 years of turmoil, the posters represent the only means of

Spartan Daily

arts

communication Cuba had to reach its citizens, said Elisa Coleman, exhibit coordinator. About 75 per cent of the population was either totally illiterate or had less than a sixth grade education.

Posters satisfied the needs of Cuba and are found in schools, factories, medical facilities and libraries even today. They serve to announce political events, social gatherings and local philosophies.

The posters lining the center's walls deal with many topics—from the Vietnam War to Cuban political campaigns. The posters were all made by silkscreen or offset lithography techniques.

Monthly shows
The exhibit, ending Nov. 30, is part of the center's year-round program to show a different presentation of third world art every month. The center was started two



Cuban poster art is currently on exhibit at El Centro Cultural de la Gente on First Street.

years ago and is partially funded by San Jose through the Fine Arts Commission. This year it has received \$5,000 from the city to aid in its operations. But most of its income comes from money raised by the center's theater groups, Coleman said.

Along with workshops in theater arts, the center holds classes in music, poetry, dance, graphic arts and writing.

The center is aided in finding exhibits by the Cultural Workers Front, a group of local artists. Traditional Mexican and

Indian art is scheduled for exhibit in December, according to Coleman. All exhibits begin with a reception featuring music, folklore and dancing, she said.

The next exhibit will open Dec. 6, with a reception scheduled for that evening.

Located near SJSU, all exhibits are open to the public.

Sinbad film airs today

"The Golden Voyage of Sinbad" is tonight's Wednesday flick. The film will be shown at 3:30, 7 and 10 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

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Students work, mold clay to art

By Terry Gilles
Several students sit in a circle watching the instructor deftly shape a lid for a clay pot.

Scattered in various corners of the room, students work independently on lumps of clay, molding them into pots or sculpture.

This is the ceramics room in the Industrial Studies Building and students wander in and out, working on their projects.

"I never heard of a rich potter," said Gerald Hong as he worked on a large coil pot.

Hong, a sophomore art major, hoping to concentrate in crafts, claims he spends eight to 12 hours a week working in ceramics.

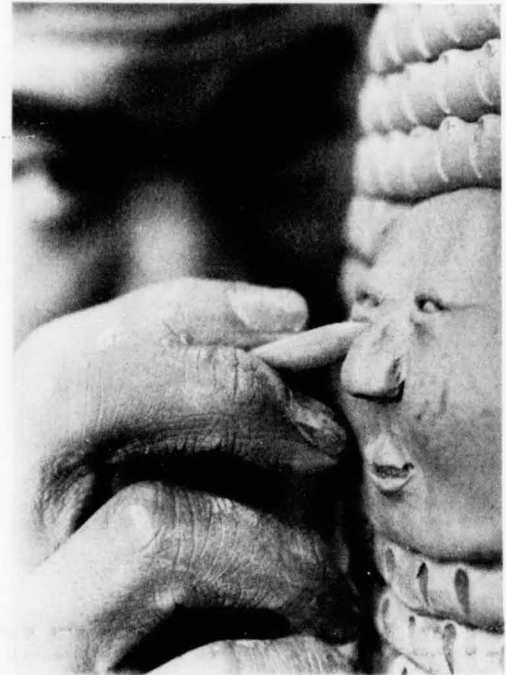
"I find it more enjoyable to eat off a hand-thrown plate or drinking out of a hand-thrown mug," he said.

"I love clay," Hong added as he bent to shape his pot. Other students working around the muddy room are equally absorbed in their pieces.

Christina Gerke, an art education major, slaps a large clay decanter with a wooden paddle, smoothing out its seams.

Almost two feet high, and rectangular, the work will cost a total of \$3.10 in materials.

When it is finally fired,



A student puts in the detail on a clay pot.

glazed, and refired, Gerke will have an unusual wine decanter.

Gerke said she makes many Christmas gifts by buying "green" (unfired) pots, already molded, and then glazing them herself.

Along the wall of the room, pots, cups, and sculptures are drying or wait to be fired.

One large pot, apparently a failure, sits in broken pieces on a shelf.

"Yeah, I've had some failures," Hong said laughing, "A lot of failures.

But all this is just experimenting, seeing what you can do with the clay."

Across the hallway, the kilns are heating up, baking the students' work.

Although students must buy their own clay, usually in 25-pound bags, and pay a \$5 fee for use of the kilns, all other equipment used is provided by the university.

Most of the students in the class do not feel confident enough to sell their works, but they give them as gifts or keep them themselves.

Budget problems block dance studio renovation

By Susan Richardson
Most students who enroll in a dance class are aware of the long wait that usually precedes enrollment and the crowded conditions that exist when class begins.

According to Carol Haws, dance coordinator, the overcrowding is "an endless circle" of not enough staff, not enough space and too many students.

"We are short of faculty because we are short of space," said Haws. "We have one studio, PER 262, being used for classes, rehearsals and performances."

A possible alternative to the space problem lies in a building on the northwest corner of Seventh Street and San Carlos Street—the old Women's Gymnasium Building.

Presently being used as a warehouse by Buildings and Grounds, the complex of offices and dance studios is awaiting the go-ahead for its rehabilitation.

According to Angelo Centanni, director of facilities planning, the studio was designed and constructed for theatre dance activities.

"The wooden floor with wooden joints is excellent for dance—we have been suggesting the studio be reopened," he said.

However, the building does not meet structural requirements in case of an earthquake. The building was built in 1927 before the Field Act which provides standards for earthquake safe buildings.

"In 1965 the Office of Architecture and Construction, a state office made a study of all buildings built before the 1930 Field Act and found several buildings on campus did not meet code

requirements," Centanni said.

"They go back to the building plans to see how the building was designed and they look at the building in terms of cracks, deterioration in the walls and the foundation," Centanni said.

"In 1964 the estimated cost to rehabilitate the building was \$115,000 according to the Office of Architecture and Construction," said Centanni.

The estimate for rehabilitating the building when it was submitted by Centanni last year was \$487,286 just to bring it up to code.

"For the last three years the project has been up for rehabilitation but the state funds just haven't been there—there is no strong justification for it," said Centanni.

"In light of declining enrollment, it is difficult to get an academic justification for the project."

The project, one of seven submitted to be included in the 1976-77 California State Colleges budget, now lies dormant.

Only three projects were approved when the budget was whittled from \$62 million to \$46 million.

"We need to prove demand for dance, which is now classified as Theatre Arts, was part of the physical education program at the time the justification was submitted," Centanni stated.

"It is hard to prove demand when the Board of Trustees takes a look at the physical education facilities that run from Fourth Street to Seventh Street."

If the studio is rehabilitated it would involve blocking out the windows, bracing the

building and putting up plywood panels for support.

"We will resubmit the project again for the 1977-78 budget," Centanni said.

According to Haws, the justification for reopening the studio and initiating the project is apparent. "We have shown on paper the classes are crowded," stated Haws.

"Our enrollment is going up constantly but the FTE figures don't show an increase because there are not as many students taking 15 units anymore and that is what the FTE is based on," Haws said. "We are denying (class spots to) general education people and accepting those in Theatre Arts first."

Black play tonight

San Jose's Black Theater Workshop is opening its first professional season at 8 p.m. tonight with the play "Purle Victorious."

The play will be performed at the Montgomery Theater at San Carlos and Market streets. Tickets cost \$3.50, \$2.50 and \$1.50.

"Purle Victorious" will also be staged Thursday and Friday nights this week and Monday and Tuesday nights of next week at the theater.

There will be a campus performance of the play at 8 p.m. Saturday in Morris Dailey.

EVENTS

Artists on display

In Gallery I, room 127 in the Art Building, the works of Steve Carlson and Renee Lam are on display through Nov. 12.

The gallery is open from 11 to 4 p.m. daily. Admission is free.

Process Pieces on exhibit

Pat Tavenner's Mail Process Pieces are on display through Nov. 7 in the Union Gallery on the Third level of the S.U. Admission is free.

Two classics at Camera One

Tonight at Camera One, 366 S. First St., two Charlie Chaplin classics, "The Great Dictator," and "City Lights."

Shows start at 6:45 p.m. Admission for students is \$1.50.

'Gate of Hell' in film series

University of Santa Clara Film Society will present "Gate of Hell" Thursday night.

The film will be shown in Daly Science, room 207, at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.

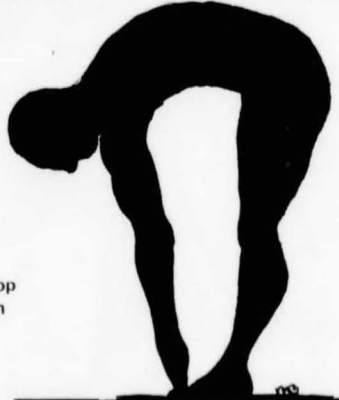
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Scholarships issued to women for first time

By Pablo Rozal
Women athletes for the first time in the 70 year history of SJSU's athletic program were given athletic scholarships this year.

Until a rule enacted on Nov. 1, 1974, no member school in the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NCIAC) could award scholarships based on athletic talent.

"Why? They simply didn't believe in it," according to Joyce Malone, SJSU women's athletic director.

President of the NCIAC, Dr. Pamela Strathairn said in an interview over the telephone that this "permissiveness" in policy was allowed because of the conference's recognition of women's athletic ability and



Joyce Malone

to further place women's athletics on a more equitable basis with men's sports.

"This will also allow schools to present a women's sports program on par with the larger universities," said Strathairn.

Two schools in the NCIAC have the women's athletic scholarship program implemented, Stanford University and SJSU.

Other schools are considering the possibility, however, they still have not figured a way not to interfere with the men's scholarship program, said Strathairn.

Recipients pleased
Reactions to the scholarship awards was ecstatic among its 19 recipients.

"It's about time," said Stacy Johnson, a member of the SJSU fencing team. "We are finally getting equality with the men."

"It's wonderful," agreed

Spartan Daily

sports

teamate Vincent Hurley.

The same sentiment was echoed from the others.

A potential \$20,000 was contributed to the SJSU women's scholarship program. Of that amount, roughly \$12,000 was contributed by the Spartan Foundation, a non-profit athletic foundation. \$7,000 was granted by Spartan Shops and \$500 was allotted by Associated Students according to an A.S.

spokesman.

The entire amount will not be used. The remainder will go into the reserve fund, said Malone.

Awarded by talent
Scholarships were awarded on the basis of

athletic talent on the recommendation by the intercollegiate coaches.

The women are not receiving the same amount of money across the board. Amount is determined by the individual's tuition fees, and partial room and board costs.

According to the athlete's, some of the money is used to pay for non-collegiate athletic competition.

Previously, women like Hurley wrote to big companies for assistance.

Robin Cornell, a member of the volleyball team also had a scholarship offer from

Stanford, but turned it down partially because of SJSU's "larger offer."

Amount confidential
The amount each athlete received is kept confidential.

"It is great to have the Spartan Foundation and the Associated Students behind us," said Malone.

"It just boosts our entire program, which I think is one of the tops in the nation."

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Weekend wins in field hockey

Both SJSU field hockey squads enjoyed weekend victories on the road, as the varsity team vetoed Sacramento State University while the junior varsity unit took a forfeit from Humboldt State College.

In the varsity match after battling to a 1-1 tie at the end of the first half, SJSU scored three goals to down Sacramento, 4-1.

SJSU's Laurie Wilson led the scoring with two goals while Linda Nichols and Kim Hoffschmidt added one apiece.

The squad encountered "adjustment problems" in the first half, according to coach Leta Walter.

"In our past games, we seem to be slow to adapt in the initial half but we always come back strong in the second half," said Walter.

"Sacramento is a fast team, and the field conditions were very slow. We are used to playing on a fast turf."

The junior varsity had an even easier time in Arcadia as it was virtually no match for Humboldt.

Due to "unplayable field conditions," no contest was held, said Lewis.

An alternate site was sought, but because of the lateness, no officials could be located according to Lewis.

The junior varsity team currently boasts a league best 3-0 log and a 5-0 record overall.

The varsity squad also leads the league with a 3-0-1 record.

Fencers stifle foes

The SJSU men's fencing team took a first and second in the Northern California Collegiate qualifying tournament last Saturday.

Three schools participated on a simultaneous team duel format. Individual as well as team standings were kept.

SJSU placed first in the sabre event with Doug Johnson leading the field.

Other SJSU sabre finalists were Mark Deter who placed fifth, John Colman who added an eighth place and Sam Medina who took a 10th.

UC Santa Cruz and Stanford University finished behind SJSU.

In the epee event, SJSU bowed out to Stanford for the top spot.

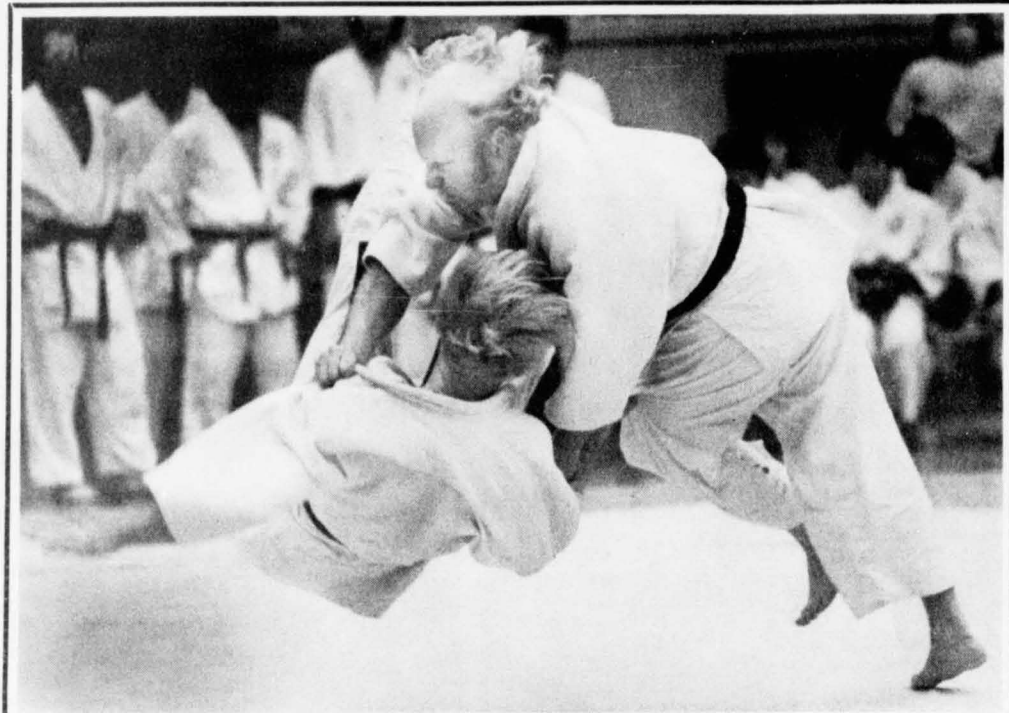
"They were all up for us," explained SJSU fencer Pat Luna. "I also felt we had an off day."

Luna placed eighth in the epee, while teammate Rick Hopkins took a fifth.

SJSU fencing coach Michael D'Asaro who recently helped coach the U.S. women's fencing team to a third in the Pan American Games returned last week from Mexico City.

The men's fencing team does not compete again till next year on Jan. 24.

The women's fencing team will next be in action on Nov. 22 in the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament.



Ken Hively

SJSU cheerleader Crazy George Henderson excels at judo and is shown here taking down John Watson in Spartan Gym.

Alumni drops judo team

The 1975-76 SJSU judo team has nothing to be ashamed about by losing to the alumni, 87-60.

After all, the alumni has 14 straight years of NCAA champions to draw from.

The 11th annual varsity-

alumni contest was held last Saturday in the Spartan gym.

Among the members of the Alumni team were Dan Kikuchi, Lyle Hunt and "Krazy" George Henderson. Hunt, a 1953 NCAA champion, was pitted against his son, Steve and the two battled to a draw.

In another intra-family match Cal Kitaura defeated his brother Cole by a decision.

Kikuchi defeated Mark Canfield in their match and Henderson beat John Watson.

Billy Kusomoto, a second-degree brown belt, upset black belt Harry Mullins in their match.

Other winners from the varsity included Mike Kessler and Randy Sumida, both NCAA champions, Keith Nakazone, Loren Marbury, Peter Mondo, Steve Hoyt and Steve Bonior.

Poloists beat UOP; defeated by UCSB

The SJSU water polo team split a pair of encounters over the weekend, beating University of the Pacific, 9-6, on Friday at De Anza before losing to UC Santa Barbara, 6-3, at the same place on Saturday.

The Spartans jumped out to a 4-1 halftime lead against

UOP and managed to hang on for the win.

Each team scored five goals in the second half. The score was kept close because several SJSU players were in foul trouble.

SJSU also experienced foul trouble against UCSB which greatly hampered its scoring output.

The Spartan poloists jumped out to a 3-2 halftime lead but failed to score a goal in the final two periods.

Carlos Gonzales scored two of the SJSU goals and Rick Graham made some great saves on Gaucho shots.

SJSU allowed UCSB to get man-up situations on eight occasions. UCSB scored on three of those.

The Spartans currently have a 12-5 mark overall and are 2-0 against PCAA opponents.

The squad will face UC Berkeley in the Bear's home pool at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

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Spartan Daily

sports

Volleyball team breaks barrier

The SJSU women's volleyball team broke through a barrier established back in 1967 when it placed fourth in the UCLA Tournament, last Saturday.

This makes SJSU the first school ever in the history of the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NCAIC) to finish as high as fourth in this prestigious tournament.

"The best teams in the nation are in Southern California and the top five teams were there," said coach Jane Ward. Twenty-four schools participated in the tournament including the University of Hawaii and Brigham Young University.

UCLA, the defending national champion took first, CSU Long Beach was second, Hawaii came in third and Brigham Young rounded out the top five with a fifth.

Despite this unprecedented showing, Ward was not thoroughly satisfied.

"We were out of condition and I think it showed in our final game with Hawaii.

Transition problems

"We had problems making the transition from defense to offense.

"But I am not taking anything from our performance," said Ward.

She also stated that the team was somewhat hurt by a lack of depth as it carried only 10 players into the contest.

"We could have used one more hitter otherwise with the exception of UCLA we could have displaced the other teams.

In last Monday's practice session, Ward was running the team through drills to eliminate the problems of "staying too close to the net" and filling in the vacated area when the blockers team up for defense at the net.

"We can't stay where we are, or we won't reach the nationals," said Ward.

The volleyball team next competes on Nov. 14 against Chico State University.

SJSU bowlers land 22 spots

SJSU qualified 22 bowlers last weekend for the Intercollegiate Masters and Queen bowling tournament to be held Nov. 14, 15 and 16th in Fresno.

SJSU qualified more bowlers than any other college in the state. A total of 76 entries from 10 colleges competed at the SJSU bowling alley attempting to qualify for the Fresno trip.

In the men's division, 15 of 32 spots for the Fresno tourney were captured by SJSU bowlers.

Don Ketterling rolled a six-

game average of 219 to pace qualifiers.

Steve Enders (213), Bill King (210) and John Stoops (207) were other top SJSU performers.

In the women's division, the four top spots were locked up by SJSU women and seven of a possible 16 slots for the Fresno tourney were secured.

Judy Gossett topped women bowlers with 177 qualifying average. She was followed by Clare Glieden, Diane Stoops and Kay Choy, all with 176 marks.

Dan Gruber posts win in cross country meet

Dan Gruber ran a dream race in what was otherwise a nightmare performance for the SJSU cross country squad last weekend at California State Polytechnic San Luis Obispo.

Gruber ran a hilly five-mile course in 24:45 for his second win of the year.

The Spartans were out-pitched 26-33 by San Luis Obispo, however, in a frustrating trip for the cross country squad. Cross country employs a reverse scoring system.

"By the length of the drive home it was like driving from New York," Gruber said. "I won so I guess I should be happy."

"I think we miscalculated entirely."

Grover Prowell, fourth place, and Rick Hurst, fifth, provided additional points for the Spartans.

The Spartans ran without returning PCAA champion

Runner suffers now for glory later

By Tom Stienstra
It's 6 a.m.
It's cold, dark and rainy outside.
And it's a good time to be in bed sleeping, right?
Not for Dan Gruber.

Gruber is a member of the SJSU cross country team and when his alarm clock rings every morning, he responds with what has become a daily ritual:
Running.

"I run every day, twice a day—I enjoy it," Gruber said. "I get up in the morning, hop into my jock and run six or seven miles."

"And before I wake up, I'm done."
Gruber's perseverance paid off in victories in major cross country meets this year. He won the California State Polytechnic Institute at San Luis Obispo meet last weekend, completing the five-mile course in 24:45.

Won Chico meet

Three weeks earlier, Gruber won the Chico Invitational, outdistancing 44 competitors from five colleges.

"Gruber has no ability," teammate Bob Ebert said, "but he can run faster than anybody."

Gruber has worked for his success.
He runs about "70 miles a week" but other runners train even more.

"Most of the cross country schools run about 100 miles a week," Gruber said. "By the end of the year we're pretty well beat up."

Gruber is built along the lines of most cross country runners. He's 5-9, 143 pounds and is scarcely visible when viewed from the side.

The constant grind of running 70-100 miles a week has visible effects on his streamlined frame. His skin is so tight you could light a match off him.

Why does he go through with it?

Have to suffer

"You have to suffer if you want to compete on this level," Gruber said. "I like to compete and I have to make myself ready to compete."

"We run mainly to get ready for track season."

Gruber says it's no easy task to climb out of a warm bed every morning to run.



Dan Gruber

When it rains, Gruber says it's "no fun."
"When you're a little kid, you get yelled at for playing in the rain," Gruber said. "Here, they yell at you if you don't."

Maintaining a consistent schedule was even tougher on Gruber last year. He was on the road every morning at 5 a.m. A missed day of training is considered an unpardonable sin to a dedicated cross country

runner.

Must run daily

"You miss one day of running a week and you're in trouble," Gruber said.

Cross country coach Don Riggs said Gruber's performance is critical in mapping strategy for cross country meets.

Mark Genet, the returning PCAA champ, also plays a significant factor but is passing up non-conference meets. Riggs wants Genet ready for rival Fresno State University in the PCAA championships later this month.

Genet leads

"We'd like to get Genet out there and take everybody for ride the first mile," Riggs said. "There's no way anybody could stay with him."

Most meets are five miles long and the first mile often dictates which school will win the race, according to Riggs.

"But with Genet not running," Riggs said,

Gruber has to go out and do all the work."

Riggs tactics are intended to tire the other school's runners who cannot maintain a fast first-mile pace.

The four other SJSU runners, usually Art Tello, Ebert, Grover Prowell and Rusty Nahirny, ignore the pace-setter who is attempting to lead the other school's runners into exhaustion.

Pace themselves

They run their own pace and after five miles hope to place in the top 10 spots.

How well the runners can follow Riggs' strategy depends on conditioning.

And conditioning depends on getting out of a warm bed and running in the dawn hours. And then running even more at practice.

"It gets to be a conditioned response," Gruber said. "I just put my body on automatic pilot."

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Socialist gives party platform

Peter Camejo, Socialist Workers candidate for president, will speak at 7:30 tonight in the S.U. Umunhum Room.

Camejo, 35, anti-war activist and outspoken critic of governmental financial policies, will present the socialist solution to racism and the economics crisis, according to Charlotte Begin, chairwoman of Camejo's local campaign headquarters.

Camejo, the first presidential candidate of Latin American descent, will explain a "number of proposals dealing with the problems of today," Begin said.

The socialist position on unemployment, is that work should be shared by all people at a guaranteed wage, Begin explained.

Camejo, a member of the Socialist Workers Party

since 1959, is firmly committed to these beliefs, she said.

As a 1970 candidate for U.S. Senate in Massachusetts, Camejo debated social issues with Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Camejo and his supporters are campaigning for an "entirely new society" in which "major industries are socially owned and democratically controlled by working people," according to literature being distributed by the SJSU Young Socialist Alliance.

"We want to see cuts in defense spending instead of in needed programs like food stamps," campaign chairwoman Begin said.

Camejo, whose campaign is supported by "small donations, nothing like the big contributions to the other candidates," has been touring the country, speaking and attending demonstrations in support of the socialist alternative, Begin said.

He is the author of several books, including "How to Make a Revolution in the U.S."

ESA gives resolution

The Economics Student Association (ESA) will present a resolution today at the Student Council meeting.

The ESA resolution calls for President John Bunzel to answer charges leveled against him by members of the Economics Department.

The meeting, beginning at 3 p.m. in the S.U. Council Chambers will also hear reports from Penny Terry, leisure services director, Cheryl Petersen, academic fairness committee, and members of the Sedition publication.

Barbara Bravos will present an application on behalf of the women in the Administration of Justice requesting \$85.50 for office supplies.

This will be followed by presentations from KSJS and New College.



Isaac C. Stanley III, "Stan the Man," toasts his new headquarters.

'Stan the Man' holds housewarming party

By Tony Arnason
Gatekeeper Isaac N. Stanley III, better known as "Stan the Man," got a new shack and a housewarming to go with it yesterday afternoon.

Stan is the parking and garage supervisor at Seventh and San Fernando streets who lost his shack when a motorist arrested for drunk-driving smashed into it last September.

Stan invited more than 20 persons—including news reporters, administrators and faculty members—to have some coffee donated by Spartan Shops.

John McLain, manager of the University Relations News Bureau, said the heavy local media turn out was unexpected.

"Usually to get Channel 11 out here

takes the threat of a riot or something," said McLain.

Stan said he was happy the shack was erected prior to the winter rains.

He said the new shack is smaller, but that it has an additional screened window.

Even though Stan was busy supervising the finishing touches and posing for pictures, he still was able to give directions to disoriented drivers.

Supt. Byron Bollinger, of Buildings and Grounds, said the pre-fab shack was constructed by David Rose Steel Company of Montgomery Street in San Jose. It cost more than \$600.

Bollinger said some adjustments to the shack door and foundation will cost an additional \$200 to \$300.

spartaguide

Dr. Arnold Schein, chemistry professor, will review "The Double Helix," a book by James Watson, at 12:30 this afternoon in the Spartan Cafeteria, Room A.

Peter Camejo, Socialist Worker's candidate for president, will speak at 7:30 tonight in the S.U. Umunhum Room. His address is sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance.

The Sierra Club meets at 7:30 tonight in the S.U. Pacifica Room. A guest speaker from Project Survival will discuss nuclear energy and its alternatives.

The Chicano Business Students Association is meeting at 3 this afternoon in the S.U. Montalvo Room.

Try-outs for the women's intercollegiate basketball team will be conducted from 1:30 until 3:20 this afternoon and Friday afternoon in PER 101. For further information call Carolyn Lewis, 277-3540.

A free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation will be given at 2 this afternoon in the S.U. Almaden Room and at 8 tomorrow night in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

Ben Tong, Asian American studies instructor at San Francisco State University, will speak on "Chinese American Literature, Drama and Psychological Problems" from 12:30 to 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

A free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation will be given at 2 this afternoon in the S.U. Almaden Room and at 8 tomorrow night in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

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Competency debate delays Hearst trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A federal judge said yesterday he needs more time to consider psychiatric reports on Patricia Hearst's competency to stand trial, including one that describes her as "a prisoner of war."

After listening to conflicting arguments from the defense and prosecution in Hearst's mental competency hearing, U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter called the issue "a most complex question to decide," and said his decision would come in a written memorandum by Friday.

Chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey, making his first court appearance in the case, said Dr. Louis West, one of the court-appointed

psychiatrists who examined Hearst, described her as "literally a prisoner of war for 20 months."

He said West found Hearst incapable of aiding in her own defense at the present time.

Bailey, who wants Hearst to undergo psychiatric treatment before standing trial, told reporters after the hearing, "It's unfair to start a foot race when one of the participants is crippled to any degree."

Bailey said two of the three reports from the four experts who examined Hearst favored treatment.

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. argued in court that psychiatric tests had not found Hearst incompetent to

stand trial on bank robbery charges and that she should be tried without further delay.

Browning told reporters: "I don't believe on the basis of the psychiatric report that Miss Hearst is a cripple."

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Juice for sale in spite of flak

continued from Page 1
"I think that property is the university's," said Wineroth. "Regardless, it's still under our jurisdiction."

The entire matter began two weeks ago when attorney Barkin went to Mike Dolan, director of food services, to ask permission to set up the stand.

According to Barkin, "Dolan turned us down flat." Barkin went to see his friend Ted Laskin, who is a city attorney.

"The city attorney told us that Seventh Street is still city property," explained Henderson. "We could locate there and the university can't do a thing about it."

Henderson said he expected trouble with the university on Monday, and had Barkin ready to answer questions.

"That's how it stands now," added Henderson. "Now it's whether the

university will accept our findings or not."

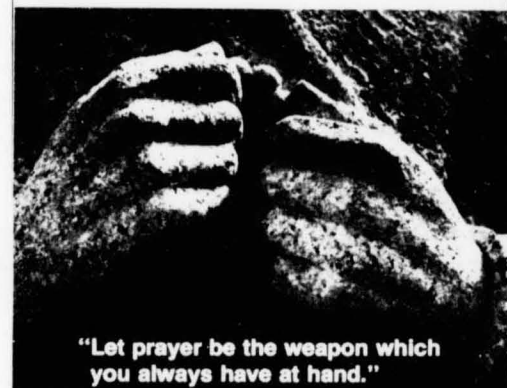
As of yesterday afternoon, it appears that the small businessman has won.

Owner linked to SLA

Rudy Henderson, owner of Fruity Rudy juice stands, said he was remotely involved last year in an issue considerably larger than the current who-owns-the-street hassle.

One of his former employees, Henderson said, was 26-year-old Nancy Ling Perry, one of six Symbionese Liberation Army soldiers killed in a May 17, 1974 shoot-out with Los Angeles police.

Henderson, who owns Fruity Rudy stands in Berkeley and at Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco, said he was questioned by FBI agents taking part in the nation-wide search for Patricia Hearst.



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